## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1856.

DISTRICT ADVERTISING. The Commissioner's, Sheriff's, Clerk's, and Ordinary's ADVERTISEMENTS will hereafter be insected in both the Carolina Spartan and Spartanbury Express, each charging half price for the CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

For Carolina Spartun. T. STOBO FARROW. For the Express.

We are requested to announce that Hon-Ja L. Orr will address his constituents at Spartanburg Coart House, on Sales-day in October.

THE FRUIT COMMITTER. For the past week fruit has been received from the following contributors: Mr. Tinsley-Peaches without name.

Richard Turner-near Cherckee Springs-Fine Apples, name not known. Penches-White English Cling. These were large, luscious, late variety, equal in size to any we have seen this season.

#### FIRST OF THE SEASON.

After a chilly day and night on Tuesday, the sun of Wednesday rose on a frost as white as snow. Very tender vegetation was nipped, though no serious damage was done around us.

WM. A. TODD'S SALE. We made a mistake in the date of Mr. Todd's plantation sale last week. It occurs on the 9th of October, and those desiring bargains will do well to read the advertisement and attend.

#### THE BROOKS BALL.

Our Greenville contemporaries are eloquent in praise of the Ball given in that place to Col. Preston S. Brooks on the night of the 11th instant, in the Court House, which was tastefully decorated for the purpose. Col. Brooks, Col. Orr, and Col. A. H. Gladder, the gallant commander of the Palmetto Regiment, were present, together with 100 ladies and as many gentlemen. The supper came off at the Mansion House, and was gotten up in Mr. Brooks was screnaded and made a speech.

#### THAT CANE AGAIN.

The Executive Committee of the Spartanburg Agricultural Society are so anxious to render attractive the Fair of the Ladies' Department, during the annual meeting, that it has been determined to adjourn the final disposition of the Washington Light Infantry Cane to the evening of the Fair.

We hope our fair friends will bear the fact in mind, and that each one of the "twenty five" will be ready, in person or by proxy, to deposit her vote for that gentleman who did most to render successful the reception of the Infantry in April lastand was most energetic in securing the purchase of the ground on which the Cowpen's Monument

#### THE CAVALRY MESTER.

The North Squadron of the Ninth Cavalry paraded at Spartanburg on Saturday. The staff was full, and made quite a handsome display. We should have to qualify a similar remark about the members in attendance. The ranks were not full. except the Glean Spring's Company, though all were in uniform. The squadron was composed of the Glenn Spring's Cavalry, Capt. G. A. Smith; the Burrard Roost Troop, Capt. Wylie; and the Cashville Troop, Capt. Green.

Specelies were made by Col. Harlan and Judge Advocate M. A. Moore, which, though discriminating in praise, were well received.

We think it a crying shame that the State, which indifferent to furnishing the requisite arms for efficient discipline and actual service. We trust the Legislature will look into this matter and apply the have tast enough to keep out of the ranks.

## THE LAERENS RAILROAD.

The Laurensville Herald contains the Annual Report of the officers of the Laurens Railroad, from which we glean the following facts: Gress earnings of the year ..... \$23,765.86 Expense of working.... 11,800.85

Receipts from all other sources .

\$16,746.44 Bond and other indebtedness ..... \$147,144.05

Available assets...... 30,088.07 Balance due creditors..... \$117,055.98 The Directors recommend an assessment, and the stockholders have consented to that measure to the extent of six dollars per share. Said assessment, to be applied to the liquidation of the Gar-

the ensuing year, viz: President-Dr. J. W. Simpson; Directors-S. R. Todd, J.-D. Williams, bit, John Smith, J. G. Williams, H. C. Young, H. W. Garlington, Wm. Mils, jr. C. P. Sullivan.

The Banished Son, and other Stories, by Mrs. CAROLINE LEE HENCE, is new in press and will be published by T. B. Peterson, of Philadelphia, on the Tih instant-in one large duodecimo volume, bound in cloth, for \$1.25, or in 2 vols., paper cover, for \$1, and sent to any part of the country, on receipt of there amounts, free of postage. Mr. Peterson has

the same terms. youth. Parents may resort to her pages for direction in the training of children, and feel perfectly docility of disposition, domestic quietude, and estab-Jish high moral principle.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.—The London Daily News of the 2d instant contains the fol-

lowing editorial announcement: "The Central American difficulty is confidently stated to have received a satisfactory solution in a convention, and a treaty is said to have been con cluded between Honduras and Great Britain. The ending features of the arrangements are understood to be a guarante of the neutrality of the territory to be traversed by the projected interior Oceanic Railway, and the freedom of its terminal ports against our (British) cession of Runton and the other two small Islands, in recognition of the equitable claim of the main State upon those dependenTHE TRUE REMEDY.

The Richmond Disputch recently advised the colonists of 1774, MESSES, EDITORS: The extraordinary character lew of the wor heretofogo and now being waged renders this communication necessary, gainst them. This advice is opposed by a writer I was not aware of intentional misreprese nion, peaceably or foreibly. He says:

"Let us not, then, present false issues to our peo-ple. We cannot allay Northern functicism by the empty threat of non-intercourse. We cannot ex-orcise the demon of sectional domination by the subtlest devices of political legic. You may fight the devil with fire, but this demon can be driven

out only by driving out the possessed section.

Short of this nothing can be done.

"This is the sole issue for the Southern people. A dissolution of their union is not to be thought of. Their disconnection from the thirding States is the one thing needful for their political salvation. This we must strive for; peace bly if we can, foreibly if we must. It can be necomplished peaceably by the concerted action of the lifteen Southern States and the sixteen Northern ones, on the principle of the the sixteen Northern ones, on the principle of uti possidetis—each section keeping what it has. And, as to the public debt, let each section agree to pay

"The fifteen Southern States will meet in Convention at their Capital, Washington, to agree up-on a Constitution for the Southern confederacy, with the great advantage of being, in a great measure, a homogeneous people, whose leading pursuit is agriculture. Taught by the stern lessons of ex-perience, they will avoid some errors, and supply some omissions, in the present organic law. The question of frontier can constitute no difficulty; our sisters Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansos, are now troutier communities, and under much worse circumstances than they will be,

"The North is now hostile. It will then be pa cific. Its interest will compel it to be so, and there will not be any sentiment inclining it to be other-wise. The English are noti-slavery, but they are tour enemies. Our gailant old allies, the French are anti-slavery, but they hold us not in hate. And so the Northern people, when we release them from their responsibility—relieve them from their com-plicity (which is our duty.) will cutertain a variety of sentiments and opinions about us, but these will be mere abstractions. They will couse to meditate our ruin. They will forego the saggestion of assassination -- of midnight unorder, and indiscriminate slaughter. They will learn to regard us with a more Christian spirit."

### THE CRISIS.

J. V. L. McMahon, a distinguished lawyer of Baltimore, and a conservative politician, acting always from high and patriotic impulses, lately adsuperb style by Mr. S. Swandale. On Friday night dressed a letter to a Buchanan meeting in Philadelphia, in which the following paragraph occurs:

"I cannot refrain from saying to you, that from the spirit which pervades this land, it seems to meet that the day for reason and argument has gone by and that in the wild and senseless crusade slavery and religious belief, common sense, and all respect for our correlative rights and obligations, as members of the same government and creatures of the same Got, seem to have fied the country. regard to the rights, interests, feelings and deter-mination of the people of the Southern States, the very error of the moon seems to rule the North they would seem to indicate that they who rule the North are resolved to leave us no protection or safety for ourselves and our rights except in a sepa rate national existence. That conclusion would indeed be a most fearful one to arrive at for many reasons; but when reached, we shall at be found ready for the crisis, and prepared to meet every responsibility and make every sacrifice which the emergency may demand."

Our impression is that the right-thinking neople North and South are convinced that the continuance of the Union is the issue in the present Presidential contest. The South will do its duty by you ting for Buchanan. If the North wishes to preserve it, let it fight the battle against the wretches who are arrayed against pea, a and order. If pot -if Buchanan is deteated-we shall then understand that there is no liope but in dissolution, and he ready to save ourselves.

## FROM KANSAS.

We have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter received by Dard, G. Gaff ney, of Limestone, from his nephew, James M. fosters and exacts rigid military duty, should be so Mills, who went to that Territory in the Union company. It is dated Leavenworth, August 29.

"A company of South Carolinians, in charge remedy. Where is the use of drilling intantry with corn-stalk gans and cavalry without sabres mumber; and also a company of Georgians to-dayor pistols? No wonder the people render gradg. some 35 in number. The Government has given loose rein to discord and confusion. The failure on ing military service, when the only result of their the part of Congress to make any provision for the appearance is to meet the broad grins of those who of the troops to act without a special order from the President, have thrown the whole country into an uproar. The Miss urians are coming over in force; but still, to make Kanses a slave State, we need men, money, and arms.

This is one of the finest countries that 4 have

seen. The hads, without an exception, are the richest black loam. It produces from 50 to 75 bushels of corn and from 20 to 40 of wheat to the acre as an average, and some of it more. If this can be made a slave State, I think there is no place where a man could make a fortune by farming so easy as here. It is also one of the greatest took countries in the world, and every kind of stock brings the highest price. Oxen sell at from \$60 to \$125 per yoke, and they have the finest here I ever saw. One firm in this place owns over 2,000

An express passed through here this morning. with orders fr m Gen. Atchison, o dering the different bodies of pro slavery men to march on to Lawrence, and as they are none of them more than 20 miles from there, we expect to hear of a fight in a day or two, the result of which I have doubts lington judgment and the Commercial Bank debt. and are far better armed, and have a strong form

This plan will reduce the floating debt of the com-fication at Lawrence.

The greatest objection I have to the country is pany to about \$56,000, and must operate benefi cially upon the stock of the road, and raise the quotations.

one that was some to remove upon the ment of a State Government—that is, those two quotations. ling. There are in this place, out of about 400 houses, some 50 grog shops, and about one half of the population are gamblers. So that there is no end to the fights and rows that occur every day. I J. H. Irby, J. A. Eigleberger, J. F. Kern, J. Nes- leave not done anything since I have been here, but I shall go to work at a job of surveying as soon as

> FURTHER "NEWS" FROM KANSAR-The St. Louis papers come to us with another batch of what they term "Kansas News," but much of it is evidently unreliable, and therefore not worth the space it occupies. The St. Louis News of the 11th nst., however, has the following:

"There is a bill in the Kansas war, which is published nearly all the writings of this popular authorizes in uniform editions, which are for sale on the larger portion of the men composing it have re-turned home, leaving a small force of two or three The Novels and Tales by Mrs. Hentz breathe a hundred men, under Gen, Reid, to protect the terhealthful moral tone, making them welcome visi- ritory. The cause of the break up was this: Reid called out to be led against Lawrence right off, that they might terminate the war by the capture of the place. The leaders, conscious certain that the teaching thence derived will insure of the impossibility of succeeding in such a hazard-torility of disposition, demonstic opictude, and established force, refused to march on Lawrence, and felt back on their base of operations on the Missouri berder. The men became disheartened and refused to submit to the severe drilling system which was instituted in the camp, and which experience has demonstrated to be absolutely essential to enable the proslavery army to make headway against the thor-oughly organized and disciplined forces under Lane. They therefore packed up and returned home."

Our exchanges contain a treaty between Great Britain and the State of Honderns, by which the most embarrassing feature of the Central American dispute between the United States and England is put at rest.

The Old Line Whig Convention, whileh met in

by Leclaring non-intercourse with the North, in of Mr. Farrow's reply to "One of Many Voters"

be Hon. J. Lard Middleton, of Georgetown, who no part of my design; and I think he has totally prescribes as the true remedy dissolution of the failed in the proof of his accusation. If Mr. Farrow's ingenuity can perfect the chain of circumstantial evidence to prove that the original questions the (not the College question) of "Many Voters" were put forward for his defeat, he is quite welcome to retain the impression, while I am still entitled to my disclaimer. If I adulged langu ge not necessary for my defence, (which I do not admit.) it re sulted simply from the harshness of his depanciations, which were by no means complementary to those who signed the questions.

The failure to embrace the Separate Court of Appeals among the subjects discussed by him on Salesday was mere inadvertence; but Blackstone will tell him that the "&e." would, in its comprehensiveness, cover it.

It must be apparent, however, to any one no wilfully blind, that the charge of intentional omisson is false, when the principle of appropriation is involved in the Penitentiary measure. Such subjects I regard us requisites for the ordinary operaions of the government, and are entirely apart rom those extraordinary expenses so justly obnoxneither measure is sufficiently important to form the basis of a Legislative canvass. The Appeal Court Bill tailed at the last session on the second reading, and that was supposed to be its end. The Penitentiary scheme, though highly desirable bas their course in this matter.

As to my errors of history, I have only to say, that his judgment is not the measure of my knowledge. Resistance to the payment of a tax of three

stimation; but my facts also

I ventured to say that Edgefield, Anderson, and rich, and the render is invoked to see how little

"One of Many Voters" thinks this very good law er claptrap-but pointless against facts. It was entreps, and in no College has a parallel. t asserted that the College question was agitated Again, your correspondent -or, rather, the five questions was embraced in their list of interro. Lary School is dependent on "the friends of the Col gatories. Mr. Farrow could not intelligently have lege" for "the \$21,000 they receive annually from 'One of Many Voters" much weaker thanhista . with a certain class, is almost as general as it is sored reply would lead any one to believe. He false, A moment's thought will demonstrate is denies that the College question was in issue in fallacy. Does your correspondent consider the he Districts named in toto, and then admits the fact | \$24,000 of which he speaks, an electrosymany fund. as to Anderson -for the sake of argument. He or the pay of citizen soldiers for a full equivalent shall admit it for the sake of truth; and he shall returned? We should the to know. Is he swore also admit that others of the questions were in disassion in the Districts named.

enged, and conclude that one of two things is tone; even to them indecetly—for Either Mr. Farrow could not understand my lan guage, or he wilfully perverted its natural and con-

maintaining principle at the risk of defeat, disproves its dotage; the one promises a bright future, and his logic. All reforms are unpopular, labor in minori-

brough its personal features. I hard back with in- We think not. COLUMNIA ignation the charge of misrepresenting his views. The College is Newberry -The Newberry orging his steps, and other like gentlemanly as Mirror, in nothing the speeches of the candidates ersons. He may believe his own assertions, as for the Legislature, says: s the habit with those who off repeat a tale. Fol- "All were of the opinion that two names of the

ms, and to give them efficacy in all rightful modes. now wasted. It is rather strange that without having my person put under surveillance. State appropriates a sum sufficient to pay the enti-

tresposs again, i am.

"ONE OF MANY VOTERS"

#### For the Carolina Spartan. THE ANNUAL FAIR.

Agricultural Society will be held at the Palmetto glowing terms:

House, on next Trusday, the 30th inst. A suitable "There were some bursts of elegantics, when

At 3 o'clock the Society will again meet to hear with but little wonfidence upon any clampout a cut the Address and Persons of Committee and the part of the North, and desired a high At 3 o'clock the Society will again meet to hear the Address and Reports of Committees and for the transaction of business.

The exhibition of the Ladies' Department will quences. The parallel he instituted between

Gentlemen will be charged 50 cents, boys under very highest order of aratory

Department. The Members of the Society are requested to pay | Dear Sar: I ought to have thanked you their annual fee as early on Toesday morning as your letter and invitation before this time, but in paid before the Committee examine the articles ex- efforts, as are directed to resst and scatter

W. T. Coleman, President of the San Francisco and this exertion of your energies, I sympather table claim of the main State upon those dependencies. If the information be correct, the large question which so recently looked ugly and serious countries and reason that the project will be pushed forward with energy.

The Old Line Whig Convention, which met in Baltimore on the 17th instant, have recognised Fillenough has thus been simply and quietly disposed of more and Donelson as their candidates for President.

The Old Line Whig Convention, which met in Baltimore on the 18th for expelling your obscilent servant.

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For the Carolina Spurtan. THE MILITARY SCHOOLS-THE COLLLEGE.

COLUMBIA, C. C., Sept. 20, 1856. MESSES, EOFFORS: In reading over the letter of your Columbia correspondent "Congarce," dated September 15, and published in the last number of in the Charleston Mercury, whom we recognise to of his views or positions, as such certainly formed the Spartan, we were somewhat surprised at an inmation of darger to the State Military School from College rivalry; and, although we know that you must be heartily tired of the College blody we can not forbear saying a few words, (with your permission,) hoping thereby to set the matter in a some what different light, both to your correspondent and

Your correspondent, after a flattering compli gent to the Citadel corps, now in this city, goes on to say that he lineheard it binted that it the opponents of that institution, (the College) carry matter too far, the friends of the College will retaliate, and the Military Academies, now aiming to become rieals of the South Carolina College, may be deprized of the \$21,000 they receive annually from What an idea! We are truly glad that your

correspondent does not give it as an opinion of his own, and still more so to see by the note appended that you do not endorse such stuff. The Military Academies 'aiming to become rivals to the College God forbid! If, after an experiment of fifty years, the State shall have expended one million of dollars upon them -if, after that, a graduate of the justituous to the tax payers of the State. The truth is | tion, a trust-worthy man of gray bairs and long experience, shall affirm that the institution counts more drunkards than useful citizens among its graduates. then may the Military Academies commence "ain ing to become rivals of the College." In the mean Penitentiary scheme, though highly desirable, has not been prominent for years, and has never even readers, and yourselves, with all the confidence of reached the dignity of a bill for a first reading!

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The property of the publishers would be obtained because of the publishers would be obtained becaus wind blows," and verily he is welcome to watch tical men-men, in the full sense of the word, ready for peace or war, capable of developing the resonces of their n tive State in times of peace, of defending them in times of war, and of proving to the foca of the old Palmetto State that "the proud language ence per pound on tea led to the enactment of of her old heraldie legend," "Animis epibusque the Boston port bill by the British Parliament in parati, is no idle boast; and there is not one drank-1774, and that precipitated the conflicts which is and among them; may, further, there are few, if sued in the Declaration of Independence. This tax on ten, then, did involve the principle of taxation, and was resisted on that distinct ground.

and was resisted on that distinct ground. sued in the Declaration of Independence. This tax any, among them, who cannot say that they left the port every year, and that list speaks for itself.

There are the men, and there you may see what bers should send the names and post office address-Fairfield were each, in part, involved in the absur- they are doing; and, if we are not mistaken, the dity of these questions. To disprove this, a chance | next report will show that more than one -- perhaps editorial paragraph from Edgefield and a card" a dozen-at the first tap of the drum, rallied around rom Fairfield are paraded, having but indirect the banner of Southern freedom, when it was asaring on the published questions in those Dis. sailed by Black Republicanism in the distant wilds of Planers More, on this point, would be nanced regard "One of Many Voters" has for truth and sary. The bearing of the Cadets, their high toned rderly, and gentlemanly conduct, both in Colum bia and Charleston, has elicited the admiration of

each of those districts; but one or more of the who he heard houng seems to think the Mili of the fact that the fund new marepriated to the In Anderson, among others, were the Electoral, for performing the duties now performed by Cathe College, and the Free School questions. In Edge Real Edge Real Edge Real Reliable in Fairfield, the Electoral question stood third in the scries. While in Fairfield, the Bine Ridge Real road was put in issue till the canvass was unde of the District, and it was found by two of the candidate that it had to be abandoned, because the people were satisfied with the votes of their Representatives upon that measure in the Legislature.

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As rocks resist the billows and the sheet m-sense meaning to overbear me with ponderous and its good needs no spy glass to make it visible, even though the better part may be far away The effort to dissuade from the assertion of a in the future. The Military School exists almost principle because it can lead to no practical result of necessity, the College only of suffrance, the foris hardly put in seriousness. His own position, in mer, is scarcely beyond its infancy, the latter is in y, and nehieve success only by perseverance. ter of discussion in every polical circle of the State I have nor time nor inclination to follow the article | Need there, then, be rivalry! can there be denoted

lowing his keen seent, he may guess at my identity, or dog me to back rooms.

I am a freeman, cutified to my views and opinand my private retreats invaded by the prying or the curious.

With apology for my length, and a hope not to fee exseted from each student; yet we find they poy

Hos. L. M. Kerrr.-The Lynchburg Repub Mean, speaking of the glorious rally of the Democracy in Lynchburg a few evenings since, refers to The First Annual Exhibition of the Spartanburg the brilliant effect of Col. Kent in the following

lot will be provided for the exhibition of stock, &c.,
At 11 o'clock the Society will meet at the Palmetto Hall to make preliminary arrangements for examining all stock and acticles properly belonging in a collection of wrongs, which made a deep to the Agricultural and Mechanical departments. take place on the same evening, commencing at vindestion of his own State, and a withering and upon that of Massachusetts, from whose brow 73 o'clock. Ladies are requested to place their upon that of Massachusers, items articles for exhibition in the hands of the Committee, at the Palmetto Hall, by 5 o'clock, P. M. A speech of Mr. Keit was the speech of a Southern gentleman justly indignant at Northern aggression Support will be served up in connection with the Ladies' Exhibition at 8½ o'clock. It is requested that contributions for the Support be sent in to the Palmetto House to the eare of Mr. Finley, as early in the afternoon as practicable.

14 years of age 25 cents, for admission to the La- | LETTER FROM Mr. CHOXTE. - The following by dies' Exhibition and Supper. The object of the Supper is to enable the Society to give valuable premiums to all deserving articles in the Ladies' bemoeracy at Concord, New Hampshire, on Friday last:

possible. Any person can become a member of the Society for one year by paying one dollar. No person will be entitled to a prize if their fee is not sometime. The society for one year by paying one dollar. No person will be entitled to a prize if their fee is not sometime. The process was a person will be entitled to a prize if their fee is not sometime. whom he thinks should be elected. SIMPSON BOBO, President, combination of States against States—a new day ger, and more to be dreaded than half a worl

THE SOUTHERN BIPTIST.

This religious journal, published in Charleste reached us on the 4th instant greatly enlarged and otherwise improved. It is now a hand-ome, wellprinted, and desirable family and religious newspaperadevoted to the interests of a denomination encolling a numerous membership, and appeals to o them for liberal support.

We append the editorial of the Baptist on en argement, and we mistake those to whom it is ad dressed it they do not respond cordially to the cal of the editors:

"ENLARGEMENT.-With this issue we comply with the wishes long felt by many of our readers especially in South Carolina, that there should be Baptist paper for this region of our country of larger dimensions than the one previously making. This expansion is called for by the pressure which has been growing apon our columns especially with in the last few months. The paper has needed much greater variety in its news items and its sum maries of the general intelligence and the religiou 

ors of this journal have been anxiously desirons making the paper a more acceptable religious chronicle. The change has been deferred longer than was wished by us, on account of the increased pe-cuniary liability in olved in the undertaking. The several hundred dollars of additional expense now to be put upon the paper will call for some three hundred new subscribers at once. We hope and believe that this number will be obtained even before the Associations it, his State have all held their session. Some few brethren have assured us that e can count upon each of them for five or ten new abscribers. Almost any one, especially a minister, new taking the paper, can obtain one or more new subscribers. And if there is any thing like the impathy and enterprise which we think the case sould call for among our ministering brethren in

tions offered by us a year ago, this movement wa plainly before our friends; and it has been from tim o time announced that we would enlarge just so on as the increase should reach a given figure We are now convinced that the only course is, to to the paper speak for itself—and to make our coupulae was given to our journal a year age; and we have confidence in the Baptists of South Caroli on that they will make their own paper what i

ses of the parties as soon as they are seemed." SLAVE INSURRECTION IN TEXAS. - We find in a

inlyeston paper the following account-by the Cordorado county, Texas The Mexicans in Coloie rope. The letter is dated the 9th of September: sumption of the country 788,000 bales. "Our suspecous were aroused about two weeks ago, when a meeting of the citzens of the county was called, and a committee of investigation ap-pointed to ferret out the whole matter, and lay the tacts before the people of the county for their conthe definition of the learnest the latter of the learnest learnest

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ven to be one of the prime movers of the affair, that was not arrested, but we hope that he may yet be,

e, a well organized patrol, and good discipline i mong our planters, we are persuaded that there will never again occur the necessity of a communi-

Cauxago, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Robinson arrivel here to day. She says the sail of the free State persone is has been fixed at \$3,000 in each case ex-Gov. Geary released all the prisoners in the

ands of the mob at Leavenworth.

The Massaranas had nearly all fled to Westport,

oring an attack from Gen. Lane. Gen. Smith had ordered the families seeking av at Leavenworth to leave. The pro-slavery men report a battle on the 21st not, at Bonton's bralge, between five hundred desour ans, under Archison, and a party of free

St. Louis Sept. 19 - Gov. Geary's Inaugural That mouldering form in silence lies,
The Lords was published at Lecompton on the 11th,
It deprecated the continuance of strife caused by
the interference of the enzems of the States, and
promises justice to all oriespective of party. He expacts obschence to the laws of the Legislature till
the same are repealed. He has issued a proclamaton discharging the volunteer militia, and
commanding all armed bands to disperse or quit the
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Territory.
None David Man Costs to Like-Captain Kunga letter-wri-Brown, who, according to the Kansas letter-writers, was brundly murdered by "border ruffians" at Ossimum me, is out in a latter declaring that he is above. He also states that twenty-seven others, mur-

The wife of Judge T. W. Glover, of Orange ourg, died on the 19th instant, aged 51 years. A Mrs. Baldwin, in Greenville District, was paramed on the 10th instant. She lived but one hour effect was administered. The case is un-

The Lutherans of South Carolina are talking of stablishing a Southern Church organ more liberal than the Baltimore Observer. Daniel Proce, from the big Norlard, was caught

n too affectionate intercourse with slaves in Lexnaton. Va., and after giving his face an ebony BROGANS. line, he was desmissed the town. Freightage on grain to Liverpool is advancing in

the Northern ports. From New York the rates are 81d on wheat and 1d on cotton. Bishop Pierce left Georgia for Kunsas last week, to hold a Mission Conference there.

Gen. L. M. Ayer, of Barnwell, now in Kausas endering the pro-slavery cause good service, has been written to by his late home triends to allow his name to be out forward for Governor. He declines the honor in favor of Col. Preston S. Brooks

The new Nicaraguan Minister to this country is, Appleton Oak Smith, son of Mrs. E. Oak Smith, he portess. He will not be received,

The King's Mountain Railroad and the people of Yorkville are moving for an extension of their road to Shelby, N. C. We have no doubt that the

grants, die I at Leavenworth City on the 3d iost.

forgery and swindling, of Don Vincente Herri de Ayala, Minister from Venezurla and New

Granada. Hon. C. P. Villiers, it is stated, will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Crampton as British minister to this country.

Four new cases of yellow fever had occurred at the Relief Hospital, New York city, on Thursday. Among them is Dr. Bailey of the U. S. Army. George Fant has been appointed postmaster at Anderson.

Late advices at New York from Rio Je Janeiro have caused considerable activity in coffee, and priees are advancing.

The whole number of vellow fever cases admitted to the Marine Hospital, on Staten Island, New York, since the appearance of the disease, was 146 -besides these there were 26 cases among the employers of the institution. A dreadful riot broke out in Baltimore on the

13th instant. Many lives were lost and many others wounded. The city continues in a very riotous disposition, and deeds of violence are of nightly oc-

SALT ON THE ADVANCE .- The Liverpool Times says: Owing to the excessive demand for salt for the Baltie and East Indies, this article has experienced a rapid and sudden advance, and caunot now be bought under 7s 6d. to 8s per ton, and it is ex-pected that higher views will be held. There is no sait to be had, and shippers to the United States labor under the additional disadvantage of baying to contend with the increased price of their sacks for which they have now to pay 91d each; instead

#### COMMERCIAL.

Review of the Columbia Market, for the week ending Sept. 20, by Barkuloo & Waddell, Cotton Factors, Columbia, S. C.

COTTON .- We have again to report an active emand for this article, with increased but still ight receipts. The sales for the week were 300 bales, at prices varying but little from our last quotations, v z: from 9 t a 11 t for extremes.

Advices from Liverpool, Sept. 6, report an ad once of 1 16d a dd, with sales for the week preceding of 85,900 bales, including 5,000 to speculator and 9,000 to exporters.

We have received the annual statement of the Cotton crop of the United States. The total crop of the year ending 31st August, \*56, is 3,527,845 bales, against 2,847,339 last year, and 2,930,027 the year before. The total foreign export is 2,954, 606 bales, against 2,244,209 last year-su increase of 710,397 bales. Of the crop 44,512 bales wer Sea Islands, against 40,841 last year, and 39,686 the year before. The consu-ption of the country North of Virginia is shown to be 652,739 bales, that State 15,825, and in the other Sauthern State and at the West 119,436-making the entire con

Bacon .- Shoulders 94 a 19c . Sides 114 a 12c

OATS .- We continue to quote 45 a 50 per busine PEAS.—The stock is large; we note sales at 60 694 per tushel.

per bb! and \$3\frac{1}{2} a 3\frac{3}{2} per suck for fine family flows Coan .- The market is firm with an upward to leney; a few sales have been made at 90e per bushel we quote 85 a 90c per bushel of 56 ibs. MARRIED.

FLOUR .- The market is well supplied at \$7 ka 8

On the evening of the 21st inst., by J. M. EL-FORD, Esq., Mr. ELIAS JAMES, of Union Disiriet, to Mas MISSOURI LOW, of Spacehuburg Married, in Albeville, on Tue day evening, the 9th inst, by Rev. Dr. Boyd, Mr. J. F. C. DaPre to Miss Mary P., daughter of Rev. G. W. Hues

# OBITUARY.

Died, in Asheville, N. C., on Sunday night, 24th in, WILLIAM FRANCIS, lasant son of Milles and Manria Ler, of Sparinburg Village, S. C. aged I year 7 mon his and 24 days.

Alse) this is a said announcement, and O how we win it were only a dream. But it is true—little Willie is game! The angels o me after him, and carried from away. The Lord in his wisdom and goodness saw that it would be best to take him to ever asing rest. He lead just begun to learn he to express his wants in a Linguage of carth, but he now, in the language of heaven, rejoccs in the possession of all good. Those large black eyes, which have o often been turned upward in the mother's, and while they beamed with the light of intell gener and the ardor of love, her heart was thralled with ineffable delight, and she saw visions in the hopeful future which she would scargely reveal to even him sature which she would scarcely reveal to even him who sat by her side—those eyes have been closed. That high fair brow, those busy little hands and feet, and the tangue whose prattic was such sweet music—al are hidden in the grave—no noise of little hammer—no sliding of chairs—no call, no cry, no laught—all is still now—Wille is gene! If at we will not think of him thus. With the Bible in hand, let us look upward and see him there. His countenance is radiant in the light of there. His countenance is radiant in the light of heaven; his brow is encircled with a crown of glory. his tongue and hands are engaged in singing and harping the unceasing proises of our King, and he

Yes, thou art there, our darling Willie, We see thre there and love thee still;

There bright and beautiful and happy, And free forever from all ill Though here, within the earth's cold bosom,

White, Black, Maroon, Purple and various shades of French and English MERINOS.
Also, Solid Colors and Printed DE LAINES, Plaid MERINOS and Raw SILKS. And a good stock of New Styles PRINTS, from

61 up to the best made.

Together with a fine assortment of Solid and

Jeans, Satinets, and Casimeres, der investigation. The Enterprise says the matter JEANS and TWEEDS at 25 Cents. Call and TOLLESON & WINGO.

> SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! ADIES and Misses' Black and Colored Cloth GAITERS, Ladies and Misses' Kid and Morrocco BOOTEES, Men's and Boy's Calf and Kip Also, 300 pr. Heavy BROGANS, at low price or sale by TOLLESON & WINGO.

Candy, Raisins, and Almonds, FOR SALE by TOLISON & WINGO.

## ATTENTION CALVARY.

HEADQUARTERS, UNIONVILLE SQUADRON COURT MARTIAL will be A held at Spartanburg village, on Saturday, the lat day of Nvember next. The Court to consist of the following officers:

lowing officers: Judge Advocate M. A. MOORE, Captain A. Q. GREEN, Captain WYATT, Captain SMITH, Lieutenant MEANS, Lieutenant MEADOWS, Lieutanant BEACHAM

The Court will forthwith transmit a copy of the proceedings to Col. J. G. Harlan, at Unionvil By order of Col. J. G. HARLAN. M. A. MOORE, Judge Advocate. Sept 25

Wallace's Factory, on Miday, the 26th Inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. Lanford's, on Saturday, the 27th last, at 11 o'clack, A. M.

Capt, James Ezell's Store, (part Cosperate the Ground,) on Thursday, the 2d of Oct. o'eloek, P. M. Court House, on Monday, the 6th of Oct., 8day, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

SUPERIOR PIANOS.

The Undersigned, Professor of Music, otc., at the Spartanburg Female College, respectfully in-forms the Public, that he is the agent of LIGHTE NEWTON, & BRADBURY'S PIANOS which rank now among the very best. Warrant-ed, and furnished at the factory price. Some Specimens can be seen at the Female Col-

E. M. EDWARDY. Sept. 25 31 DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER

PILLS IN TEXAS

TRAVIS Co, TEXAS, June 12, 1854 Massas, Francis Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. Gentlemens-This is to certify that my m had been subject to periodical attacks of sick head sche for a great many years; all the usual remedie failing to give relief, one of your pumphlets need dentally falling into her hands, she at once deter LIVER PILLS, prepared by you, and imme, hely mined to try DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED procured a box, from the use of which she regreat benefit, and so long as she continued to use

them was entirely relieved. We have now been in Travis Co., Texas, for the last four years, and not being able to procure these valuable pills, her attacks of sick head-sche have again returned-for some time back has been gradually getting worse-and has determined me to send to you for a few boxes of Dr. M'Lanele Celebrated Liver Pills. I herewith enclose you one dollar, for which you will please send me Pil per return mail. Address Austin, Texas.

I think you would do well to establish an agin Austin; the Pills are well known here, and would meet with ready sale. MEREDITH W. HENRY

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR.
M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pirresunon, PA. There are other Pills perperting to he liver Pills now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genune Liver Pill., also his pelabrated Vermifuge, an now be had at all respectable drog stores None genuine without the signature of [24] Sept 25 31 It FLEMING BROS

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Range, Church St. An EARLY CALL will be December.

All work Warranted. J. S. LEONARD. Sept 18

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HON. JAMES L. ORR is announced to the Citizens of the Fifth Congressional District as a Candidate for re-election to Congress,

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ROW, Esq., as a Candidate to represent Spartan-burg District in the next Legislature. July 3 27 tf The friends of Major G. W. H. LEGG respectfully announce him as a Candidate to represent the people of Spartauburg District in the next

Legislature. June 26 The friends of Gen. J. W. MILLER respect

fully announce him as a Candidate for re-cles to the Legislature.